AND WORK HIRALDS SATTED ON JANEAUX 12 1857.

Accident on the New Jersey Railroad.

Disasters to Shipping, Detention

due at half-past six P. M., had not arrived up to a

eral Post Office to the railroad depot, was returned to the effice yesterday, it being found impossible to get be-

rains are running on time. Yesterday morning the gains were only one hour and a half behind their proper

New Jersey.

It was only at ten minutes past seven last evening that se train which left Washington at haif-past seven on hursday morning arrived at Jersey City. It had been most buried in a angw drift, at the Baptist Roada, and so snow plough, with all the force bohind, was unequal

accusion on the New Peast? Railroad.

Train on the New Jagrey Hailroad, which left New lick at two F. M. yesterday, run off the track at title near Baptist roads, overturning one car and mustive and smashing two other cars. Mr. L. 7 Goble, of Newark, had one of his legs broken, and several other passengers were badly bruiged. A large number of passengers from Trenton, Philadelphia and Washington were on the train, and it is wonderful that there were no more injured. Mr. Goble had recently insured in one of the accidental companies for

thereins. Both remained at their posts, and crawind out from the vates, the captiers having the presence of mind to whichle for brakes at the moment of the discost.

The reof of the engineer's house, as it was torn off like a card, rell upon these costs and shelfered them from the boiling water and steam. The engine was a pile of rabboth the received of the engineer's house, as it was torn off like a card, rell upon these cesonics, presenting that penning twicked to the first both it three economics, preceding that penning twicked to the first both it three economics, preceding that is penning twicked to the first both the three economics, preceding that penning twicked to the composition of the trains which is to be begind that the composition of the unow drifts which covered a considerable section of the unow drifts which covered a considerable specifies the reads to the road to the depth of from three to six freet. All the passengers spent. Thursday right in the coars between Full field piles and Now Branswick, and the same was true of the trains and passengers from New Fort. Most of the available rolling since at the company scened size to be the installable of the best of the best was a first about the company scened and after the company scened and after the company scened and after a will disease; and, allowing the model of the best and the first own trains and the secondary to control the secondary of the company scened and the secondary of the company scened and the secondary of the company scened and the secondary of the company scene and the

The snow A so deep in some of the streets as to

render the m utterly impassible. It is estimated that the snow is two feet deep on a level. The trains on the varior's railreads are snow bound. None left after nightfall, and at some of the depots the cars were improvised if so hotels and filled with disappointed mortals who were unauccessful in reaching their suburban homes. A child twelve years of age periahed in the storm at South Boston. A man in the employ of one of the ice companies, while endeave ing to make his way across Fresh pond, was so bedly frozen that his life is despaired of. Iwe young girls were taken into the East Boston ferry station by the police completely overwhelmed and enhancted by the storm.

A little girl named Mary Nolan, aged twelve years, while returning from school yesterday, was smothered in the snow.

The thermometer is eleven degrees. Quite a fleet was off this port yesterday morning, unable to get in. The rev-enue steamer Mahoming cruised eastward this morning to relieve distressed vessels. The North Yarmouth Grand Trunk Railway depot was blown down to-day. No trains in or out yet.

Pennsylvania.

The anow drifts on the Camden and Amboy road cause much detention. The morning eight o'clock train left at half-past nine. All the trains are late.

The Central Pennsylvania road is also impeded, but the officers expect to have the obstructions all removed by this afternoon, when the regular travel will be re-

The storm here last night was terrific, and all the reads eading to this city are badly drifted with snow.

### MEXICO.

Enthusiastic Reception of Juarez in Du-rango—The Liberals on the Track of the Retreating Enemy, &c. San Francisco, Jan. 18, 1867.

the city of Mexico in command of a brigade. Previous to the arrival of President Juarez the French systemated the city and went towards Zacatocas, aghting all the way to Guadalajara.

Colonel Pares was appointed Military Commande
Senor Arando Governor of the State of Durango.

On the staff of President Juares are eighteen Am
officers lately arrived from California.

# CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Fenian Trials at Toronto-Peter Ledwith Found Guilty and James McDermott Acquitted, &c.

postponed.

James McDonald was then placed in the dock, and after a couple of witnesses were examined nothing was proven, and the jury acquitted him without leaving the box. He was immediately discharged. The court then adjourned until Monday.

The imports at Montreal last year amounted to \$29,000,000 and the exports to \$5,500,000. The increase in the value of imports over the previous year was \$10,000,000.

# GRANT AND THE ARKANSAS BELEGATION.

## THE EXCISE LAW.

The Rush for License Permits at Hendquar-ters Unabated—The Signs of the Uniteened to be Tuken Down on Tucsday—Order of Superintendent Kennedy, &c.. The Inspector of Ercise had another beavy day's work yesterday in attending to the applications of liquor dealers for permits to keep open house during legal hours until such time as the Board of Excise convense

tionas regarding the constitutional amendment. The General declined to express any opinion as to lie justice, constitutionality or expediency; but he said he would like for at least one Southern glate to adopt it as an experiment, to see if their consistence and Representatives would be admitted to seats in Compress, at the same time expressing the opinion that they would be admitted. He aiso stated that at the commencement of Congress he urged upon preminent incenders if they intended by make the adoption on the part of Fouthern States of the amendment the condition precedent to readmission, they ought to pass a resolution to that effect, solemnty placing Congress to receive the Sanators and Representatives who were elected to that body. If they gld not take some such step that might be preliminary to other that would head them they knew not where. On the nerro suffrage question be was more decided, etailing that he believed that was a question that should be left wholly and entirely with the people of the several states; that Congress, is his opinion, had no right to interfere is that master, and emphastically declared if the question came up in Illinois, and he were there to vote, he would certainly vote against it. But he said something to the effect that if he were is one of the Southern States he bolisered he would thus be gaining instead of losing political power. They called upon That Stavens and Say he insuited them.

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## THE SOUTH.

OUR ALABAMA CORRESPONDENCE.

The Farms—The Condition of the Seil—The Crops—The Planters—The Freedmen—The Peor Whites, and a View of the General Aspect of Affairs in the State.

Mosrocausty, Alabama, Jan. 12, 1867.

It was late in 1865 when the State of Alabama succumbed to the power of the Union, so that last year may be said to be the first that the cultivation of cotton by free labor was attempted. As a general thing the farms had been but indifferently cultivated, and since the first or second year of the war many of them not at all. The buildings, saving alone the residences of the planters, had been

### THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

The Volces that Guide the Southern People-The Bane and Antidote.

Paymaster Charles W. Abbot has been ordered to the Sunguehanus.

Jan. 6.—Late Thomas Wilson, of the Consumugh.

Mate J. T. Volickers, from the receiving ship Vermont, and ordered to the Memphis.

Commend of the Memphis.

Commend of the United States steamer Susquehanus, and placed on waiting orders.

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